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Double duty: Policeman serves university and God

By BARRY L. ROSE

Steve Lashlee takes more than a gun on his beat as a campus police officer. He takes God.

He might look more at home on the football field than in a pulpit. At 6 feet, his stature would make him a formidable figure to anyone bent on breaking the law.

In uniform, auburn curls escape

his regulation hat. Curls of the same color lightly cover his upper lip.

Lashlee is soft-spoken, which, his friends say, makes people feel more comfortable around him. And the message of love he delivered in his first sermon, on Valentine's Day from the pulpit of the West Side United Methodist Church, showed a deep caring for

the people of his church.

He shared his thoughts on love with the congregation of about 300. Carline Brown, the regular pastor, had suffered a mild concussion from a fall and sat at Lashlee's side.

"I guess you don't visualize too many cops talking about love, (but) it's kind of hard to preach a hellfire-and-brimstone service on

Valentine's Day," Lashlee said.

According to Terry Swan, Wesley Foundation director, "The fact that he has to apply the law doesn't mean he can't preach grace."

He knew since childhood that he would be a minister. He even used to practice preaching to stuffed animals.

But when God called Lashlee to

dedicate his life to the ministry, he was, like the prophet Elijah, hesitant. He wrestled with the idea for nearly a year, until God began calling to him in his sleep this December.

Lashlee nearly mistook him to be someone he might meet on his beat

See **POLICEMAN**
Page 2, Column 1

College Heights Herald

Vol. 57, No. 43

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky.

Thursday, Feb. 25, 1982

More reductions not anticipated

By BARRY L. ROSE

Western administrators are optimistic that no more faculty or programs will be eliminated, but they aren't carving their predictions in stone.

President Donald Zacharias said he plans no cuts in either area but said that's not totally in his control because of state budget allocations.

"The easiest thing in the world to say... is 'Yes, we're quite sure that there won't be any faculty reductions,'" he said. "But I also know that things like that become a part of the record and someone says, 'Aha, you told us there would be no additional faculty reductions.'"

Last fall Zacharias announced that 16 non-tenured faculty and "less than 25" contingency faculty — hired officially for only one year — would not be rehired for fall 1982.

That decision still stands, according to several administrators.

"Under the present circumstances, there is no plan to change programs. That doesn't mean that the normal review will not occur — it most certainly will," Zacharias said.

Elimination of any major programs would be because the

Council on Higher Education ordered it, he said.

"The governor (John Y. Brown Jr.) is still talking with the council. He talks with the presidents; he talks with the media about what he calls unnecessary program duplication.

"We know that he is still exploring some actions that he thinks should be taken. They involve everything from law schools to a campus like ours — he makes references to agriculture programs and nursing programs.

"I can't say what is going to happen there," Zacharias said.

But Zacharias did say he would resist efforts to cut the agriculture and nursing programs because he thinks Western has made its cutbacks.

Roy Petersen, the council's deputy executive director for academic affairs, said CHE doesn't plan to call for program reductions but may develop a plan within six months, "give or take three."

He wouldn't say whether any of Western's programs would be affected but said several programs are duplicated across the state.

Dr. Ward Hellstrom, Potter

See **FURTHER**
Page 2, Column 1



Photo by Ron Bell

Members of the Primal Therapy Coloring Book dance around Phillip Booth as he reads poetry during their Mardi Gras show. The group was performing in the university center lobby Tuesday night. About 150 people attended.

Party Gras

Center board jazzes up Fat Tuesday

By LINDA LYL

Big Red bounced through the crowd, flirting with the girls and looking for a dance partner.

Nearby, a male dressed in a black leotard, blue jean overalls and white face moved mechanically to the lively jazz tune Western's Jazz Band was playing. He and several members of the Primal Therapy Coloring Book, a new wave improvisational group, pantomimed their way through several songs.

Spectators tapped their feet and

swayed to the music. Occasionally a brave couple ventured onto the empty dance floor set up in front of the band in the university center.

Big Red never found a dance partner among the 150 students jiving to the band Tuesday night at University Center Board's annual Mardi Gras celebration. So Western's lively mascot danced with the band leader instead.

"The jazz band was the best thing about it (Mardi Gras)," said Kim Alley, a Madisonville senior.

Alley said she was disappointed that more campus organizations

weren't involved in planning Mardi Gras.

"Let UCB plan it, but foreign languages should have a say" because Mardi Gras in New Orleans encompasses many different cultures, she said.

"Character artists and T-shirts are okay, but we can have that anytime," Alley said.

Holly Gustafson, a Louisville senior, also thought it should have been more like the annual event in

See **FESTIVAL**
Page 3, Column 1

Inside

5 Two of the students injured last month in a wreck on State Street have had to withdraw from school.

6 University Center Board has rejected amendments to its constitution that would have added seven voting members to the board.

10 The women's basketball team upset Northern last night in its last game of the regular season.

Weather

Today

The National Weather Service forecast calls for colder temperatures under partly cloudy skies. Highs will be in the upper 30s to low 40s and lows will be in the mid 20s to low 30s.

Friday

Cool and dry with high temperatures in the 40s and lows in the 20s.

Policeman finds calling

— Continued from Front Page —

— a common criminal. When he heard the voice, he'd get out of bed and peer out the windows for someone, while his wife slept.

"I thought, 'Oh, Lord, I've got a durn prowler outside.' It was just a voice I heard but couldn't understand."

The voice, Lashlee said, told him, "Steve, I'm waiting for your answer for the last time."

"It was as sharp and clear as I'm talking to you. That kind of wakes you up at 2 in the morning," Lashlee said. "How many people do you know that God has talked to? It shook me up quite a bit."

"I would have preferred a prowler."

Since deciding to heed God's call, Lashlee has consulted with Swan and Brown to determine if he could better serve God another way.

"It's a discovery process. . . . It could take six to seven weeks, then it could take a year or so. I guess it's up to me."

Swan said he thinks Lashlee will make it. He said Lashlee's personal style of dealing with people is one of his strongest points. "He's very much a people-oriented man."

Many people may think that the ability to "make small talk" with people isn't that important, Swan said. "But it's very important in the ministry to show islands of

caring."

Although he had spoken to groups as a Mammoth Cave tour guide, the idea of representing God in public frightened him.

"I don't mind talking to people," Lashlee said. "It's the fact that you might say something that people might take wrong."

But although God may always be with him, Lashlee limits his preaching to the pulpit.

He said he never preaches to someone he must arrest. "That would be sitting in judgment. That's for the people downtown (at the courthouse)."

"I never really comes up in the conversation when you arrest someone," Lashlee said, joking.

He said he sees himself as a referee, calling fouls in a ballgame.

But Lashlee said he is sometimes nicer to the people he arrests than some other officers.

"I was asked by one individual I arrested why I was being so nice, calling him 'Mr. So-and-So' and 'sir.'"

"It kind of surprised him that we didn't treat him like the scum of the earth or something like that."

"I guess maybe I've been a little easier. I'm a bit naive."

He has arrested people and then met them later, exchanged greetings and shaken their hand, something he said seemed pretty odd.

But he's not a teddy bear.

On patrol in the parking structure, Lashlee attempted to stop a car going down the exit ramp near the fourth floor. The car seemed to be coming at him, he said, and he had no escape.

So he pulled his gun.

The car stopped without Lashlee having to fire a shot.

The .38 special he carries on his left hip bothers him a bit, but he said something would be wrong if it didn't bother any officer.

"Personally, you have to think about that before you take the job," he said. "Put yourself in our position. How many innocent people (to protect) are there on campus?"

The relationship between Lashlee and his fellow officers is close — he said it must be, when your life may depend on your partner.

Lashlee said he hasn't told them the details of his calling or pushed his religious beliefs on them, but they sometimes rib him with comments like: "We've got to be careful what we say because there's a preacher around."

"But that doesn't stop them a durn bit," Lashlee said.

"One of the other officers had said before his calling, 'you would make a good minister,'" Lashlee said.

"Little did he know."

We will watch you Pass-Out on Saturday.

The Brothers of Sigma Chi would like to congratulate our new little Sigmas:

Susie Blann

Sally Sadler

Lisa Ring

Amy Wilson

Jo Syers

Maura Fleenor

Sharon Pennington

Further reductions not expected

— Continued from Front Page —

College dean, said no reductions are planned in Potter College, and some faculty may be added to fill vacancies.

"It doesn't look like we'll be forced to make personnel decisions on the basis of the budget."

Hellstrom outlined several review processes used to determine the value of a program. They include accreditation reviews for departments, reviews required by

the Council on Higher Education, overall reviews by the Southern Association of Colleges and reviews requested by Zacharias, he said.

Dr. William Lloyd, Ogden College dean, said he's relieved that he won't have to fire faculty.

"With the compromise budget we are not, by any means, going to be affluent . . . but I don't expect any systematic reductions," Lloyd said.

The only program reductions

would be in areas with two or three students, he said, but he wouldn't give specific examples. Faculty in those areas would be transferred to another program, he said.

Dr. Kenneth Brenner, College of Education associate dean, also said no faculty reductions are planned in his college.

And Dr. Robert Nelson, dean of the Bowling Green College of Business Administration, also said no faculty or program cuts were expected.

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Festival draws 150

— Continued from Front Page —

New Orleans. "There could have been more activities," she said.

The committee in charge of planning Mardi Gras wants to add more acts to Mardi Gras next semester, said Jack Augusty, a committee member.

"Attendance was down a little bit (from last year), but I don't know what that's due to," Augusty said. "We have to have more participation from students."

Earlier in the evening the Primal Therapy Coloring Book entered the university center with a loud scream. A man, dressed in a red leotard and tight black dancer's pants, ran from one end of the building to the other. He was followed by two women; one wearing a black leotard, beige tights and a leopard skin, the other dressed in an oversized muslin shirt that covered her black tights.

The three joined the rest of their group to perform skits in an area near the grill.

In one skit, the group improvised a skit from words suggested by the audience — light, loco and snake.

Two of the women rolled around

on the floor and made hissing sounds. One of the men jumped at a group of girls who were intently watching the performance.

On the other side of the building, a crowd gathered to watch caricaturist Bill Brown depict the student sitting by his easel. He drew the girl with an oversized head and miniature body and an ASG ballot box in front of her.

A highlight of the night was a staged duel between two female members of the Society for Creative Anachronism. The women, clothed in long dresses characteristic of the middle Ages, were blindfolded by two men dressed in dark cloaks.

The men separated the two, and the duel began. They came from their corners swinging navy blue velvet pillows. A few minutes later one of the women was on the floor — the other was declared the winner.

In other competition, Stuart Bundy won the A & W root beer chug by downing a 12 ounce glass of root beer in 3.65 seconds.

Earlier in the day, square donuts were sold in the grill. The person who bought the donut with the jelly in it, Dawn Allen, was named "Queen for the Day."

Riders finish second

Western's riding team returned from competition last weekend at Middle Tennessee with the reserve high point (second place) in stock seat riding as well as several individual awards.

In intermediate stock seat (Western saddle), individual finishers were Jenna Hays, first and fourth; Robin Ekman, fourth; Jena Payne, second and sixth; and Alicia Quisenberry, third.

Individual finishers in beginning stock seat were Cathy Beck, third and sixth; Cathy Foster, sixth; and

Pam Mitchell, second and fourth. Susannah Roll finished second and fifth in advanced stock seat.

Individual finishers in the hunt seat (English saddle) were Tori Trull, sixth in novice fence jumping, and Beck, fourth in the beginning level of walking and trotting.

In the intermediate level of walking and trotting, Mimi Maxson finished first and fifth, and Roll finished second. Joni Phillips finished first and third in advanced walking and trotting.

faculty," Tomes said.

The Board of Regents approved the change to a four-day, eight-week summer school session last fall. Administrative offices are scheduled to be open Friday, and classes will meet.

"We've never talked about putting employees on the four-day work week, Harry Largen, business affairs vice president, said. "Our problem has always been fewer workers on buildings than we need."

Workers won't get day off

While summer school students will be going to class four days a week, university employees will be expected to remain at work each Friday.

James Tomes, personnel director, said he has been asked by several people if maintenance work schedules would be converted to a four-day work week but said the possibility was never formally discussed.

"It (the four-day week) applies only to students and



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Opinion

Student support high

Center board outshines ASG

The child has grown even more than its parents expected.

When the University Center Board was revamped in fall 1979, the administration thought the group would take some strain off Associated Student Government and its activities vice-president.

But within three years, center board has overwhelmed the student government both in popularity and effectiveness.

In its first year, center board presented Pablo Cruise to a homecoming audience of 3,200.

ASG president Jamie Hargrove began a phone-in program on the campus radio station.

Last year, the board scored with sellouts on 3-D midnight movies in Center Theater.

The student government wanted to ban cockroaches in dorms.

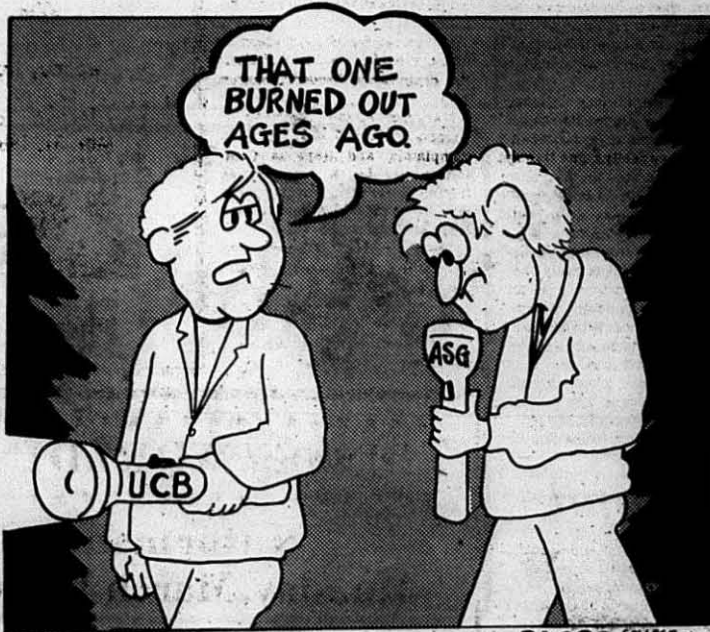
This year Halloween, the Hanging of the Green and Mardi Gras festivals attracted hundreds of students to the university center.

At homecoming, the center board had the good sense to combine the traditional pep rally and concert into one show that minimized losses. The UCB-sponsored College Bowl has provided old-time game show entertainment; Western's representatives recently finished in the top 10 regionally.

Center board's Vietnam War lecture was attended by more than 800 students.

Student government's achievements?

The rallies for higher education received lots of media attention but little government action. The congress's resolutions have little impact because they aren't directed toward the proper sources, and President David Payne admits it.



BLOSS

Center board, which is attracting top-notch students, is respected because its activities involve students directly. Its leaders know that success is measured by student enthusiasm.

ASG is faced with apathy. It has had problems getting a quorum at its weekly meetings. And without entertainment responsibilities, ASG doesn't deal realistically with student problems.

Instead, it commissions surveys and proposes resolutions that most students don't care about.

Following a UCB study of student activity fees, Payne said ASG should have a bigger piece of the budget. The additional money would give student government more power, he said.

But money is not the source of power here.

Student government needs only a bare bones budget for incidentals; center board's activities merit the money.

And students know it.

College Heights Herald

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Letters to the editor

Africa story distorted

In reference to Kathleen Baker's "Life Different in Africa" in Tuesday's Herald, I congratulate you on picking a good source of information that exhibits the true ignorance of some Americans at Western.

To start with, Africa is a continent just like any other continent in the world — like Europe, North America, South America and Asia. Many countries are on these continents.

In North America, for example, are the United States and Canada. These countries are separate.

So too with Africa, which has countries like Angola, Mali, Ivory Coast, Kenya, Nigeria, Senegal, to mention a few.

The article on Bill Klopp and Mark Richards is a big disappointment because there is no trace of truth in it. Flying from Abidjan-Ivory Coast to Timbuktu-Mali is less than 700 air miles, which is less than or about 90 minutes flying time by prop plane, not to mention a jet-propelled plane.

In the United States there is a difference

between a typical "coon" and a "city person." This type of difference exists in countries all over the world.

The fact that the natives in Mali and Ivory Coast do things their way does not mean that they live 1,000 years in the past. There is no African language called Tamachek or Songhai. Songhai used to be the name for Mali many years ago (Songhai Empire) and was also the name of a region.

The latest statistics on Mali show that 5 percent of the population are Christians, and in Ivory Coast the figure is 12 percent (Roman Catholics). This does not mean that there is religious persecution. Anybody may practice his religion, and this does not bring a strain on the society.

I do not understand where these two untruthful missionaries' sons get their figures. Richards said, "The average income is \$1 a day for hard labor."

This is a distorted fact, and the entire article is full of propaganda. It would be appreciated if the reporter or the Herald staff would check on facts before printing negative articles on countries or continents.

I hope that Bill Klopp and Mark Richards' itchy feet will "itch" them to my country, because this type of "missionary work" would not be welcomed.

Olu Oduwole
senior

Mardi Gras successful

The University Center Board in general, and specifically Jack Augusty, deserve congratulations on a job well done with the UCB Mardi Gras celebration Tuesday.

There were a variety of colorful performances and stands to entertain the students. The casino was well run, and there were plenty of free beads for everyone.

The center board members themselves were courteous, friendly and professional. Once again, UCB members have proven themselves to be dedicated and creative. Keep up the good work!

Barbara Boling
Deniece Rogers
seniors

Carter column

My roommate and I both resented the waste of editorial space in the Feb. 23 Herald. Robert Carter's questionably humorous, inane ramblings don't belong on the editorial page of one of the top college newspapers in America, and even if they did, they don't deserve what looked like close to 40 column inches.

The really sad thing was that the Herald missed a chance to comment on a tremendously important problem of national significance, the Vietnam veterans issue, at precisely the time when Robert Muller, head of the Vietnam Veterans of America, was here to comment on that very issue.

WHYZZIT the Herald allowed Robert Carter to do his you-know-what on its editorial page?

Bill Estep
junior
Roger Sommer
Bowling Green

Crash victims recovering

By KEVIN A. FRANCKE

Two of the three students hospitalized after the Jan. 19 accident near Cravens Graduate Center have dropped out of school because of their injuries.

Lance Yelvington, a sophomore from Franklin, Tenn., and John Edwin Lindholm, a freshman from Sherman, Conn., who were pedestrians, have returned home, according to friends and family members.

A passenger in the car, Robert Moody, was released six days after the accident and has returned to classes. He is a Bowling Green sophomore.

Moody suffered a concussion and pulled muscles in his left leg in the accident, he said.

The accident occurred on State Street when Louisville freshman Mark Baldauff lost control of his car and hit several students on the sidewalk.

Four other students hurt in the accident were treated and released.

Yelvington's mother said her son "is doing fairly well and we are very hopeful that he will recover fully." Yelvington was in a coma five days.

He is undergoing therapy, she said, and "we hope that he will be able to return to school in the fall."

Mrs. Yelvington attributes at least part of his recovery to the concern shown by students, including members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Western's soccer team. He is a member of both groups.

"The kids have been just great — with all those cards, letters and visits — it's been a real boost to his morale. They really came through for him."

Lindholm's family could not be reached yesterday, but John Hollins, who lived near Lindholm in East Hall, said he had talked to Lindholm recently.

Hollins said Lindholm's doctors would not let him return to school this semester because of the extent of his injuries. Lindholm received a concussion and 30 stitches in his

head after the accident, and as a result of the head injuries, Hollins said, his "memory was not too clear."

Drainage on State Street in front of the graduate center has been a problem for the last few years, said Chuck Johnson of the Bowling Green street department.

A puddle develops because the drain becomes clogged easily, he said.

The street department plans to watch the area closely and flush the drain when needed, Johnson said.

Margaret Ragan, chairman of Associated Student Government's Complaints and Requests Committee, said she has suggested the traffic commission have a curve sign or a caution light installed there.

The commission is expected to discuss her suggestion at its next meeting, she said.

As of yesterday, no charges had been filed as a result of the accident, according to Bowling Green police department records.

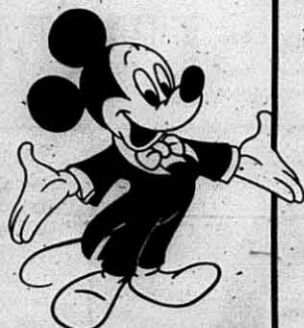
Salad prices reduced

Salads from the cafeteria salad bars are back to their normal price.

Large salads now cost \$1.75, down from \$2; small salads are \$1.25, down 25 cents.

Prices began increasing in November because of a freeze in Florida and insect damage in the West, and hit \$21 per case in January, when Food Services raised salad prices.

Lettuce is now \$9.60 per case, and food services director Lon Slaughter said he thinks prices will stabilize.



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—Rodney Dangerfield



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Information Session

Monday, March 1 4 p.m. DUC 305

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UCB keeps lid on membership

The University Center Board opposed yesterday amendments to its constitution that would remove one of its three faculty members and grant voting privileges to a representative from the Student Development Foundation and to six standing committee vice-chairmen.

The board approved two amendments that would allow new officers more time to prepare for their terms.

Board member Paul Campbell of the physics and astronomy

department said he believed that the board needed four faculty members instead of three.

Ron Beck, center board adviser, recommended that the board reject the proposal adding a member of the Student Development Foundation.

Beck said because the foundation is "barely a year old," he didn't think it was "big enough or strong enough to warrant representation on the board."

Beck also recommended that the board reject the proposal to grant voting privileges to the standing

committee vice chairmen.

Eight of the 21 voting center board members are elected directly to the organization; the remaining members are faculty, staff and leaders of other campus organizations.

Beck opposed the proposal because he said the purpose of center board is to "reach out across the campus and get as many different views as possible."

Adding six vice chairmen as voting members would give center board a bigger voice than the other organizations represented, he said.

ASG wants prices reduced

By KEVIN A. FRANCKE

Associated Student Government has passed a resolution asking the Board of Regents to lower student basketball and football ticket prices from \$3 to \$1.

An amendment to the bill, written by Doug Ball, chairman of the Student Faculty Relations Committee, proposes that 100 chairback seats in the student section be added to the alumni section to offset money lost from the reduction in student admission prices.

Giving up 50 seats in section 113 and 50 in section 114 would still leave 250 student seats in section 113 and 190 in section 114, Ball said at Tuesday's meeting.

Also at the meeting, President David Payne told the congress the best way to protest federal student aid cuts would be through petitions and cooperation with the other state universities.

Petitions will be distributed soon and sent to Kentucky's two senators, Payne said.

In other business:

— Alesia Canafax, chairman of the Rules and Elections Committee, said voting machines will be used in April's ASG elections.

Machines have not been used in the past, she said, because the ASG elections coincided with the local elections.

— Laura Simms, public affairs vice president, asked the congress to change the stature of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Student Legislature committee from ad-hoc to standing.

"KISL has proved by its actions so far that it will be an important committee of ASG and will be around for a long time," Simms said.

The motion passed.

— Congress unanimously approved the appointment of Mary Dee Boemker of Louisville as graduate student representative; Jill Englebright, a Bowling Green junior, as College of Education representative; and Frank Miller, a Bowling Green freshman, as an off-campus representative.

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But, more important, you'll be on your way to earning a commission in today's Army — which includes the Army Reserve and Army National Guard — while you're earning a college degree.

That's not all! You also have a chance to compete for ROTC scholarships at Basic Camp. That's what Carolyn Powell did last summer and she is now attending Western Kentucky University on an ROTC scholarship which pays for full tuition, books, lab fees and other academic related expenses! Carolyn is a senior Management major from Dixon, Kentucky.

For more information, contact Captain Ronnie R. Roberts in Room 118, E.A. Diddle Arena, or call 745-4293 or 4294.

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Movies

AMC I: Cannery Row, PG, 5:45, 8:15. Starting tomorrow, Arthur, R, 4:45, 7, 9:30. Saturday, 2:15, 4:45, 7, 9:30. Sunday, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15. Monday through Thursday, 5:45, 8:15. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, No Nukes, R, 11:45.

AMC II: The Beast Within, R, Tonight, 6, 8. Tomorrow, 5:7:30, 9:45. Saturday, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45. Sunday, 3:30, 6, 8:15. Monday through Thursday, 6, 8:15. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Monty Python and the Holy Grail, R, Midnight.

AMC III: Absence of Malice, PG, 5:45, 8:15. Starting tomorrow, Going All the Way, R, 5, 7:30, 9:45. Saturday, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45. Sunday, 2:30, 6, 8. Monday through Thursday, 6, 8. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Heavy Metal, R, 11:45.

AMC IV: Taps, PG, 5:30, 8. Starting tomorrow, Night Crossing, R, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. Saturday, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. Sunday, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15. Monday through Thursday, 5:45, 8:15. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Cheech and Chong's Nice Dreams, R, Midnight.

AMC V: Shoot the Moon, R, Monday through Thursday, 5:30, 8. Tomorrow, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Saturday, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Sunday, 3, 5:30, 8. Late show

Stripes, R, 11:30.

AMC VI: Raiders of the Lost Ark, PG, Tonight, 5:45, 8:15. Tomorrow, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Saturday, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Sunday, 3, 5:30, 8. Monday through Thursday, 5:30, 8. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, The Town That Dreaded Sundown, R, 11:45.

CENTER: Gallipoli, PG, 7:30. Tomorrow and Saturday, 7, 9:30. Starts Sunday, The Competition, PG, 7:30.

MARTIN I: Windwalker, PG, 7, 9. Starting tomorrow, Vice Squad, R, Monday through Friday, 7, 9. Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7, 9.

MARTIN II: On Golden Pond, PG, Monday through Friday, 7, 9. Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7, 9.

PLAZA I: The Border, R, 7, 9. Starting tomorrow, Eye of a Stranger, R, Monday through Friday, 7, 9. Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7, 9. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Heavy Traffic, R, 11:30.

PLAZA II: Evilspoke, R, 7, 9. Starting tomorrow, Private Lessons, R, Monday through Friday, 7, 9. Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7, 9. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Sisters, R, 11:30.

STATE: Time Bandits, PG, 7, 9. Starts tomorrow, Neighbors, R, Monday through Saturday, 7, 9. Sunday, 3, 5, 7, 9.

RIVERSIDE: High School Teasers, R, and Fun Girls, R.

Startings tomorrow, Coming of Age, R, and Firecracker, R. Opens at 6:30.

Night life

The Flexables will play at Fontana's tonight. The band Winden Silver will play tomorrow and Saturday.

The Ken Smith Band will be at Michael's Pub tonight. Tomorrow, Sgt. Arms will play, and Saturday The Flexables will be featured.

Jeff Allen and The Reflections will be at Runway Five this weekend.

The Strangers will play at The Brass A this weekend.

The Martin Brothers will be at the Kona Kai Lounge this weekend in the Holiday Inn Holiday.

Recital

The Brass Choir will perform Sunday at 3 p.m. in the recital hall of the fine arts center. Admission is free.

Plays

The Alliance Theater of Atlanta will present On Golden Pond at the Capitol Arts Center Sunday at 3 p.m. Admission is \$7.50 and \$6; senior citizens will receive a \$2 discount. The cast will discuss the play afterward.

Western's Children's Theatre will present Land of the Dragon tonight through Sunday at 8 p.m. in Russell Miller Theater. Admission is \$1.

Register For \$5 Free Produce

Tomatoes 60¢ lb. at Expires
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat. **A.L.I.** 3-3-82
LOUISVILLE RD.
(Across from Jim Walter Homes)
Potatoes 20 lbs. *2⁵⁰

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(Offer good during above dates and for WKU students only)

On the Western front

Today

The Association of Student Social Workers will meet at 7 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center, room 206. Tom Isherwood will speak on transactional analysis.

The Maranatha Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, room 308.

Sigma Tau Alpha, service sorority, will have its organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the university center, room 349. All Rainbow Girls interested in par-

ticipating are encouraged to attend.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will have a bake and shirt sale beginning at 8:30 a.m. behind the university center.

Sunday

The National Collegiate Association of Secretaries will have an initiation at 4 p.m. in the university center, room 226.

Monday

A seminar on birth control and venereal disease will be conducted by bachelor of science in nursing students at 8 p.m. at South Hall. The seminars will continue Tuesday at McCormack Hall and Wednesday at Barnes-Campbell Hall.

Tuesday

The Recreation Majors Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Diddle Arena, room 220. Folk dancing will follow.

For the record

Robert M. McDonald, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, pleaded guilty in Warren District Court Tuesday to charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and disorderly conduct. McDonald, arrested Jan. 29, was sentenced to 90 days in jail

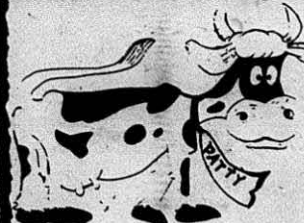
and a \$100 fine on each charge. The terms are to run consecutively.

Jerry Lee Simmons, 508 Park St., pleaded guilty in district court Tuesday to a criminal trespassing charge. A sentence of 30 days in jail was probated on the condition that Simmons stay off campus. He was arrested Jan. 28.

Michelle McLane, Rodes-Harlin Hall, reported Tuesday that items

valued at \$165 were stolen from her room.

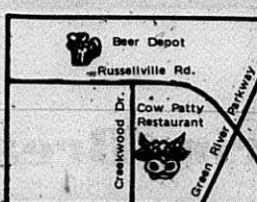
Ray Anthony Rhodes, Woodburn, pleaded guilty in district court Tuesday to a charge of criminal trespassing. Rhodes, arrested Jan. 26, was sentenced to six months in jail. The sentence was probated on the condition he stay off campus.



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CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

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FOR RENT: Several apartments, houses, and rooms. Apply 1253 State. 842-4210.

FOR RENT: Upper level of Morgan Building for large parties and dances. Also available to smaller groups for meetings, teas and receptions. Call 842-4923 after 6:00 p.m.

WANTED

WANTED: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager: P.O. Box 537, Shelbyville, IN 46176.

Wanted: Ride to Oklahoma for Spring Break. Will pay expenses. 748-3957.

Looking for riders to Daytona Beach to help share expenses. Also possibly to share a beach efficiency. Very inexpensive. 782-2198.

Seeking female roommate. Approx. \$100 mo. Call 781-0457.

WANTED: Female roommate to share furnished, 3 bedroom apartment. \$116 per month, util. included. Call 843-9315.

Female roommate wanted. Share 2-bedroom apartment, \$100 plus utilities. 782-7847.

FOR SALE

Conn-acoustic steel string guitar, \$125. Remington manual typewriter, \$50. Call 842-1433.

FOR SALE Spinet — Console Piano Bargain

FOR SALE: Used Refrigerator, \$50. 842-2685.

For Sale: Scuba diving equipment. Like new. 842-7363.

FOR SALE: 200 watt Technics Super Receiver. Mint condition. \$325. 842-1556.

For Sale: Aria Electric Guitar w/ Peavey Amp. 782-8743. 1376 High St.

FOR SALE PANASONIC portable T.V. 12" B&W. New, never out of box. Received duplicate gifts. \$90. Call 781-7890 and ask for Angel.

FOR SALE: 1980 VW Rabbit, 4-door 4-speed, days tel. 781-6400 ext. 294.

1979 YAMAHA DT 175. Mint cond. Great gas mileage. Will sacrifice. Call 783-2705 after 5 p.m.

Schwinn Le Tour IV 10-speed bike. Very good condition, good for touring, tire pump included. Call 843-8044

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY:

For Sale — going record and tape retail store. Owner moving. Perfect for young musically inclined person or persons. If interested, write: Record Shop, P.O. Box 1927, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101.

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PERSONALS

#20
Thanks for making my B-Day Really Great! But, please take it easy on me the next time we play R-ball
#34

Coach,
who gave you a rougher time Sat. night, the Bull or the Cow?
The Girls.

Murph, Rico, Sweetknees, Bob
ETAS ARE TIGHT
Buddha

Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon & Kappa Alpha get fired up for Saturday night. TAP time, 9:00 SHARP! Thread.

Tim N.
Do you want a tan on your stomach? I think I'm bright enough. Julia R.

Congratulations,
IFC Sweetheart Karen
Linton. You're the great-
est.

Love,
Panhellenic Big Bro!
Jack Murphree

Chi-O Fox
Happy Birthday!
I Love You! Scott

Wade,
Were you surprised?
Let's make this a great semester!
Love,
Your Big Sister,
JOY

Happy 21st Birthday Sherrie.
You're getting old.
Love,
Reza

Rayma,
Happiest Ten Months Ever!
I love you
eversomuch,
Mark

Hey, Steve Smith,
Get psyched for WKA Founders Day.
Love,
Laura

P.S. Don't worry about your foot!
You're too cool!

CLASSIFIED ADS: The deadline is 4 p.m., two days prior to publication. Classified ads may be placed in person: Mon. through Fri. in room 127 Downing University Center.

Arts/Entertainment

A historic performance

Afro-American Players recreate black heritage

By TOMMY GEORGE

The curtain opens, the stage is dimly lit and the silhouette of a man with a message is visible.

A resounding voice rings famous lines of the '60s — "Free at last, free at last, thank God almighty, I'm free at last!"

The opening scenes of Western's Afro-American Players' performance depict the power and influence of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

But the group's effort is not limited to King.

The Players' 4 p.m. show today in center theater will feature a cast of 15 in song, poetry and dance in celebration of the nation's annual February Black History Month.

Admission is 50 cents.

"It begins with Martin Luther King, mainly as a tribute to what he meant to all people," the show's writer and director, Archie Beck, said.

"There are beginning scenes in the show where the performers will move slowly, almost in suspended motion. That is characteristic of King — he spoke slowly and forcefully."

Beck said the Players will recreate King's assassination and then move swiftly to portraying black culture.

"The later emphasis of the show

is though one black preacher and leader was killed, another rises; he comes and retains King's and black's heritage . . . The dance that follows is a celebration of the new preacher that has arisen. The show then continues with different aspects of black culture."

Christie Swain, the group's president, said, "Most people don't realize that blacks have a rich history in this country. Black History Month should be remembered by both blacks and whites because if it wasn't for our ancestors and forefathers, blacks would be nowhere — we wouldn't even be at WKU as a race."

"Every segment of our show — the gospels, poems and dance — plays a part in black heritage."

Afro-American Players was formed five years ago because some black students felt Western's theater department didn't offer enough black theater and portrayal of black lifestyles, Swain said.

None of the actors are theater majors, but each has had some theatrical experience and joined the group because they enjoy performing.

Suzette Hughes, an Erlington junior, and Jessie Wilson, a Hopkinsville sophomore, will perform Langston Hughes' "Mother to Son."

"Mother to Son" is a realistic



Photo by Mike Collins

Suzette Hughes, an Erlington junior, and Elaine Terry, a Glasgow junior, rehearse a dance that celebrates the rising of a new preacher: The preacher took the place of Martin Luther King, who was assassinated.

presentation," she said. "It's about a mother telling her son not to quit just because times are hard. She knows how he feels; because she's been there."

"This show and Black History Month are all about how far black people have come, how they have excelled and how they've taken a stand. And though blacks have come pretty far, there is still a long way to go."

Wilson, a member of the Players for 1½ years, said, "This show is a tribute to blacks because they have something to be proud of — they've

come a long way. I put God up front, but next in line are all the famous black leaders who fought hard to make their people equal. Those leaders make me proud to be black."

Tyroe Byrd, a sophomore from Toledo, Ohio, will perform Nikki Giovanni's "The Funeral of Martin Luther King."

"Being black and being a minority, the black race should get together as a group to show signs of unity," Byrd, in his second year with the group, said.

"More blacks should look at

where they came from. That's why we're doing this show. Blacks should realize who they are and be proud — it's OK to excel in studies and sports, but most important of all is looking at where you came from."

Elaine Terry, a junior from Glasgow, has been a member of the group for three years. She choreographed the Players' dance to Stevie Wonder's tune, "Black Man."

"We have a group of people with talent," Terry said. "I think it is expressed in our show."

'Land of the Dragon' light, hilarious

By CAROL SHEETS

Dragons, dragons everywhere. They abound in Western's children's production, "Land of the Dragon," which opens tonight at 8 in Russell Miller Theater.

They come in green, pink and purple — sequins and all. The three dragon costumes were rented from Huntsville, Ala., and add humor to an already comical script.

The play, directed by Beth Kirchner, a Louisville junior, combines an oriental fantasy script with almost slapstick bits and well-timed sound effects to make it a light, hilarious performance.

"Dragon" is about a young princess, Jade Pure, played by

Preview

Radcliff sophomore Kimberly Short. After she meets the dragon Small One and a young man named Road Wanderer, played by Louisville freshman Brian Carlson, she is determined to marry him. She declares to the kingdom that she will marry a man who owns a dragon.

Then, everyone tries to produce one.

Two of the dragons are fake, but the "real" dragon, played by Suzette Bowman, an Owensboro freshman, is very convincing. In a yellow-green suit with bug-eyes and green tendrils streaming from

her nostrils, Bowman grunts, jumps and twitches her leg.

The strength of the play is the characterization and timing by the actors.

Robert St. John, a sophomore from Atlanta, Ga., is a loud, simple farmer and is funny through his characterization. He talks slowly and deliberately, and makes exaggerated gestures when trying to communicate.

The princess's three evil cousins — Deborah Jo Mott, a junior from Ocala, Fla., Cathleen Calk, a Lexington sophomore, and Rhonda Ritchie, a Frankfort freshman — occasionally speak and move simultaneously and swat each other with fans in slapstick

fashion.

Kirchner said the simultaneous movements and other bit routines were not in the script. She and the cast added them to make the show more entertaining.

She also added music to Madge Miller's script, she said. A piano score written and performed by Jay Gaither, a Bowling Green senior, accompanies the play.

Kirchner decided to make the sound effects do more than just accompany the play — she makes them contribute to its comedy. A cymbal is often struck at a dramatic point and the actors stop and look for the noise or grin at the fanfare made for their benefit.

The set of the show is simple, a

slightly raised platform with a large painted dragon hanging behind it. Lighting is well done. The backlighting changes colors when a major character comes on stage. A masked spotlight casts striped shadows across the stage for a dungeon scene.

Kirchner said that one of her main goals was to "dazzle the audience with spectacle; to create a visually exciting show."

The production could entertain college students as well as children, she said, because it is directed and produced by students.

The show will play in Russell Miller tonight and tomorrow night at 8, and Saturday and Sunday at 1 and 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Sports

Western upsets Northern 75-73

By NICK SHUTT

Western ended its regular season last night by upsetting Northern Kentucky 75-73 in overtime at Diddle Arena.

Western improved its record to 12-14 and Northern, which was ranked eighth in the Associated Press NCAA Division II poll, dropped to 22-5.

The Toppers led for most of the game, but a shot by Northern's Barb Harkins at the buzzer left the score tied 65-65 at the end of regulation.

Western's Kathy Jo Henry hit a 20-foot jumper to open the overtime, but Northern's Clare Lester answered with a bucket to tie the game at 67-67 with 4:20 left.

Two Western misses and a turnover and three Northern turnovers left the score tied until Cindy Young put the Toppers on top to stay with a pair of free throws.

After Henry hit an 18-foot jumper with 1:54, the teams traded baskets. Western led 73-71 when Young went to the line in a bonus free throw situation with 15 seconds left.

Young missed the shot, and Northern's Brenda Ryan hit an off-balance jumper with eight seconds left to cut the final margin to two.

"The funniest thing about the overtime was that when the girls came to the bench at the end of regulation, they said, 'We've got this won,'" Coach Eileen Canty said. "We had already won two overtime games this year, so they came out playing with confidence."

The game was close in the first half until Western scored 11 unanswered points to lead 27-18 with 6:27 left.

The Toppers led 35-28 at half-time.

Western scored the first four points of the second half for its biggest lead of the game at 39-28. But in the next six minutes Northern outscored the Toppers 11-2 to cut the lead to 41-39.

Western credited Northern's

Women's Basketball

press for the comeback.

"When they finally put it on, it caught us by surprise," Canty said. "We made a few turnovers, and they caught up quickly."

The score stayed close for the rest of the game, but Western never lost the lead. The score at the end of regulation was the only tie of the half.

Dianne Depp led the Toppers with game-highs of 21 points and 15 rebounds. Lillie Mason added 19 points and 11 rebounds. Henry and Gina Brown scored 14 points and 12 points, respectively.

Northern was led by Harkins' 18 points. Lester and Janet Brungs added 16 points and 13 points, respectively.

Western senior Jane Lockin started and scored four points in her last home game. She saw only limited action because she is still recovering from an ankle injury.

"Jane has probably made more of a contribution to the ballclub than people who only come to the games realize," said Canty, who presented Lockin with flowers before the game. "Her contribution has come off the court with her leadership qualities."

NORTHERN 73

Player	Fg-A	FT-A	Reb	TP
Harkins	9-19	0-0	4	18
Elwer	2-7	0-0	5	4
Brungs	6-15	1-2	9	13
Ryan	4-8	0-0	0	8
Lester	8-12	0-0	3	16
McHugh	1-4	0-0	3	2
Flaughner	3-8	1-2	6	7
Williams	1-4	3-4	2	5
Team			3	
Totals	34-77	5-8	35	73

WESTERN 75

Mason	7-15	5-6	11	19
Brown	5-13	2-5	7	12
Lockin	2-6	0-0	1	4
Morton	1-5	1-2	5	3
Henry	7-14	0-1	6	14
Depp	9-12	3-4	15	21
Young	0-3	2-3	0	2
Team			1	
Totals	31-68	13-21	46	75



Photo by Todd Buchanan

Gina Brown and Janet Brungs during the first half.

Tops to play at Northern Iowa Saturday

By LEE GRACE

Western will end its regular season against Northern Iowa at 7:30 Saturday night in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The Hilltoppers have not played since they clinched a share of the Ohio Valley Conference last Saturday night against Akron. And the Toppers won't play again until the OVC tourney March 5.

Although Western will be leaving this afternoon for Iowa, Coach Clem Haskins will be keeping an eye on the Middle Tennessee

Men's Basketball

Morehead game tonight in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

If Middle wins, Western can start getting ready to be the host for the OVC tourney.

Since Western has been off for a week, assistant coach Ray Hite said that the Northern Iowa game will give the Toppers (13-3 in the OVC and 17-8 overall) a good workout before the tournament.

"The game was originally scheduled in November," Hite said. "We were to play Northern Iowa on our way back from the Fresno tournament, but we switched the game so that we wouldn't have a two-week layoff before the tournament."

Western and Northern Iowa met first a year ago when the Toppers won 69-64 in Diddle Arena. Another meeting is expected next year in the opening round of the Wendy's Classic.

The Panthers, coached by Jim Berry, have a 12-11 record but are

11-2 at home.

Northern Iowa's last outing resulted in a 62-39 loss at Illinois State. The Panthers travel to Charleston, Ill., tonight to battle Eastern Illinois.

The Panthers will start a young team — three sophomores and two juniors. Center Ray Storck is leading the team in scoring with 12.4 points per game, and guard Jay Block is the team's leading rebounder with 6.3 per game.

Other starters will be forwards Mike Pijanowski and Herb King and guard Brent Carmichael.

Craig McCormick continues to lead Western in scoring with 13.8 points per game and has become the leader in rebounds with 5.9 per game.

Kevin Dildy has moved up to second in the OVC in assists with 4.6 per game. Dildy is the first Western player to twice have 100 points, rebounds and assists in a season.

Percy White, who has been out the past two weeks with a broken right hand, is expected to find out Monday whether he will be able to play in the OVC tournament.

Women's track coach resigns

Women's track coach Cecil Ward has left Western, leaving men's coach Curtiss Long with both programs.

The team's last meet was canceled after several team members were injured at the Portland Federal Mason-Dixon Games.

"I wish them the best of luck in the future, but I just got frustrated," Ward said.

A decision hasn't yet been reached on filling the vacant

coaching spot, according to Pam Herriford, women's athletics coordinator.

"It's kind of up in the air," she said. "Right now we're going to see how it works out with Coach Long coaching both teams."

Ms. Herriford said the position wouldn't be filled until the university decided if the job would be full- or part-time.

Ward was employed full time because he taught non-major

activities courses in the physical education department.

Ward had left a highly successful program at Paducah Tilghman High School to come to Western. "I didn't come to Western to make a name for myself and then move on, I came to start a successful program," Ward said.

Ward has returned to Paducah with his family and is selling life insurance.

Topper Notes

Men's track

The Ohio Valley Conference indoor track championships are this weekend at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

But Coach Curtiss Long wishes the meet was later. "If the meet was two weeks away, then it would be all right. But we're just not going to have the numbers," Long said.

Three Western competitors were injured two weeks ago at a meet at Ohio State. Ben McCloud and Steve Bridges suffered pulled hamstrings in the 60-yard dash and long jump, respectively, and Dave Mobley reinjured an ankle in the triple jump.

While McCloud and Mobley may be able to compete in the OVC meet, Bridges was hospitalized earlier this week with a bleeding ulcer. He was released from intensive care Tuesday.

The Toppers will be led by Ashley Johnson, Simon Cahill,

Luby Chambul and Tony Smith. Johnson and Cahill, who have both qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet in the 3-miles, will compete in the distance events.

Chambul and Smith are two-time OVC champions in the shot put and 60-yard high hurdles, respectively, and are favored to repeat this year.

Intramurals

Next week will be busy for women's intramurals since several winter competitions draw to a close.

The volleyball semifinals in both the sorority and independent divisions will be at 7:30 Sunday night, with the finals at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The campus championship will be decided at 8:30 Monday night.

The campus champion will meet an all-star team at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The co-rec innertube water polo championship game will be at 9

p.m. Sunday in the Diddle Arena pool.

The wallyball league championship will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Lover's Lane Racquetball Club.

Debbie Cherwak of the recreation department said that the women's badminton singles have been postponed until March 18. The entry deadline for several spring sports are nearing. The softball deadline is March 5, she added.

Standings

SORORITY LEAGUE BOWLING

Alpha Delta Pi	3-0
Chi Omega	3-1
Phi Mu	3-1
Alpha Omicron Pi	2-2
Sigma Kappa	1-3

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE BOWLING

Minimum Wage PCM	3-0
Central Clois	3-0
Minimum Wage SIU	2-1
FCA	2-2
Gutter Gals	1-2
Wads	1-3
McCormack	0-4

Today

- Afro-American Players' Production of "Rock Church." 4 p.m. DUC Theatre. Admission 50¢.
- Salute to Black Greeks and Greek display

Fri., Feb. 26

- Tomorrow at the Cellar, music provided by Kappa Alpha Psi.
- Red, White, & Green Day - students are encouraged to wear one of the colors in memory of Martin Luther King.
- Zeta Phi Beta week begins.

Sat., Feb. 27

- Zeta Phi Beta at the Cellar.

Sun., Feb. 28

- UBS Banquet - Speaker Dr. P.C. Brooks.
- Auxiliary Dining Room - 7 p.m. Tickets \$3.00 Call 4360

Mon., Mar. 1

- Sheriff Bill Dillard 1st black sheriff in Kentucky. Time and place will be announced.

- UBS presents Cecil Withrow Art display 3rd floor DUC.

Tues., Mar 2

- Rev. Ralph Abernathy - sponsored by UCB & UBS -

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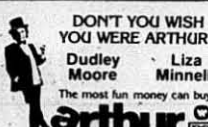
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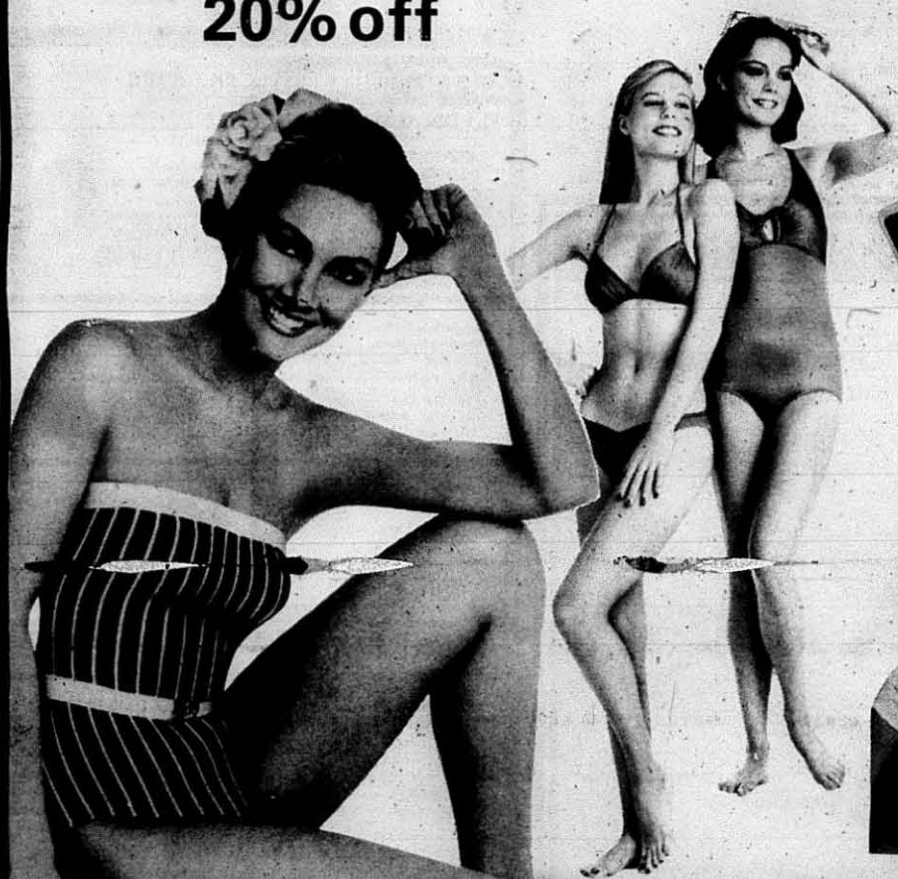
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